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ed and cannot be resisted. The Press bores of the new century, attributes it chiefly to the "migratory every State in the Union." It says:

here were living in Virginia the first of them.

noisians, Indiana had 12,646 Virginiane. ginia had only 247 Kansans. Washington had 2,482 Virginians, but Virginia had only 84 Washingtonians. Idaho had

born in the States to which they are not less than 200 people have left the county of Grayson for the West." Virginia's story in regard to emigration its not "the story of every State in the Union." Few, indeed, are the MENDMENT, States which can tell a story so melancan, should and must be stopped.

beyond the region of the practical. It

The Cimes (15) Dispaich opinions as to whether or not Captain E. Annis, all must admire the extreme-

EXPATRIATE VIRGINIANS: A DEAD of stern and rugged majesty supposed to characterize the act which brings the questions put by the leading newsthat this wholesale expatria- when he did it. As to the hypothetical while deplerable, is to be expect-

WHO WROTE THE WOOL AND COT-TON SCHEDULES?

Senator Dolliver's blunt honesty may give the Senate debate on the tariff a wholly new turn. He boldly chalwholly new turn. He boldly chalto make a combination with the negroes? Where in Florida would such
two important schedules, and has
thrown down a gauntlet which can
the balance of power? In what
part of Florida would away faction dare
to make a combination fail to defeat the faction
making it?

figures, it is idle to man whose attitude toward fiscal mat-

ises which are not redeemed will sim-

choly. Expatriation has proved an a step which has been tentatively con-enormous economic drain upon the sidered in other Southern States again strength of this State, a drain which and again. This is to make a delibis in no sense counterbalanced by a crate attack on the Fifteenth Amendcorresponding inflow. It is costing the ment by a law excluding all negroes State millions of dollars annually, and from the suffrage. The Beard resoluterribly retarding its development. It tion has passed the Florida Senate an, should and must be stopped.

And there are ways. The Press is ballot to "every white male person mistaken in thinking that this disas- twenty-one years old," whether with trous process "cannot be dealt with by any further qualifications we do not legislation or exploitation of the commercial or industrial advantages." This rate, is flatly barred. The Beard resorted is exactly what can be done with it. Our young men may, and doubtless the lower House. Two years ago the do, suffer from restlessness and a de- House killed a similar bill after the sire to see the world. But it is not Senate had passed it, but the genthis alone that is sprinkling the country with them. Added to their own will be a different result this time. restlessness, and furnishing the definite impetus which makes it express it- the body which blocked this foolish self in action, is this very "exploita-tion" which the Press dismisses as blocking it again now.

the exploitation which other States wrong track. There are two reasons e doing that is depopulating Vir- why this attempt to break the United enia. Advertising is settling Illinois States Constitution is altogether and Washington with expatriate Virginians. The same advertising would it seems certainly foredoomed to fail-

sized and embittered, and some of the dated in the courts, what would be the net gain to Florida? Does she face now any remote danger of negro domination? Is there the dimmest likelihood that her black people will wrest any political power from her white clare that the accused is palpably in-sane. Whereon the counsel for the sane. Whereon the counsel for the defense experiences no little satisfacdisfranchisement bill with much vigor

The negroes outnumber the whites in eleven counties in Florida—Alachua, Citrus, Columbia, Duvai, Gadsden, Jackson, Jefferson, Leon, Madison, Marion and Nassau. Which of these counties do the negroes control? In which one of these counties do they hold the balance of power? In what he of the counties do they hold the balance of power? In what the Charles would any faction data

ing the negro a political power, is al ing that an opinion of the Supremthan constitutional laws operating on

Gentlemen at Chicago may cry Peace, peace! but the tax-payers continue to find the little Dreadnought bills on their breakfast plates.

It does look as if the government failed utterly to trim the railroads' commodities claws. It would take a synod of bishops to make us believe that the doctrine of universal love must include umpires.

We have been waiting for it, and here it is. Waiter Wellman's Annual Allbut discovery of the Pole will be taken from the wardrobe and groomed up next week.

Whenever you are inclined to feel dissatisfied or blue imagine that you lived in Adana and be glad again.

his Republican colleagues in a way that does the heart good. It occurs to us that this man might have been spell their name Dallaferro.

The East African paragraphers are daying that Mr. Roosevelt is li March, in that he came in like

The earth looks very pretty in the Maytime, as Mr. Harriman has doubt-

less noticed with some feelings Why can't the prohibitionists follow the lead of Niagara, which is going to take 3,000 years to run dry?

Enemies of an income tax argue that it would make us "a nation of per-jurers." An income tax could hardly do that, we imagine, inasmuch as the customs house seems to have beat it

After careful consideration

Doubtless the race for Dreadnoughts will be greatly stimulated in two coun-tries by Congressman Bartholdt's un-fortunate error in mistaking Mr. Wu for the "minister of the German em-

Ex-President Castro announces that his physicians order him to go to the Canary Islands. This strikes us as about as good a place as the ex-President could go to this side of Halifax.

The tariff has friends, it is true, but it chooses them like a such

EXPATRIATE VIRGINIANS.

And must be stopped. there are ways. The Press is full to "every white male press of the three are ways." The Press is all to to "expect white male press of the press of the

Borrowed Jingles.

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Content When I am free from debt;
For they are only two or three—
The things I want and cannot get;
Love, money, fame—that's all. And ye
Ghosts, grint and gaunt do haunt and taunt
Me with Wild wose that I have Met—
The things I have and do not want!

L'ENVOL Your eyes of brown, your hair of jet,
Are things I want and cannot get.
Yet I'd forget you—but I cawo't,
The things I have and do not want!
—Cleveland Leader,

MERELY JOKING.

What He Took.

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"How did you come here, my poor man?"
asked the sympathetic visitor.

"Well, mum, in de first place I went into a dental parlor; and had a tooth pulled," explained No. 2323.

"Gracious! And did you take anything before you had it extracted?"

"Yes, mum, I took a set of gold teeth en a case of tools en walked out. Dat's how I landed here, mum."—Chicago Daily News.

"Hubby, I want to wear my thin shoes in the rain."
"Well, dovey?"
"Tell me I mustn't,"—Pittsburg Post,

True to His Up-Bringing. Generous Lady: "Here, my little boy. I know you are hungry for a box of these animal crackers."

Boy: "Much obliged, lady; but my folks is vegetarians."—Judge.

Unsuccessful Experiment.

Undress Rebenrants.

Stage Manager: "Remember, Bangs, we are depending on your baby to cry justily in the third scene. Do you think he'll do his part."

Actor Father: "He ought to, sir, He's been rehearsing night and day."—Boston Transcript.

Modern Education,

"Johnny is having trouble in preparing hi lessons to-day,"
"How's that?"
"The teacher says he must bring siz grasshoppers to school to-morrow, and grasshoppers are scarce."—Louisville Cou-rier-Journal.

SHOTS FROM THE GALLERY.

THERE are all kinds of ways of making a living. A man who is making Central Branch towns throws his neck out of joint, and then takes up a collection.—Atchison Globe.

One of the reasons for the income tax idea being popular is that there are so few people who have incomes that are taxable. New York Press.

John Davidson, one of Britain's miner poets, has been missing from his home at Pensance a month. Pirates?—Louisville Courier-Journal.

In the matter of a duty on lumber many of the Senators show a disposition to get aboard.—Arkansas Gazette.

The Courts of Europe

By La Marquise de Fontenoy.

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Have Springs Gene Dry?

There is a most distressing rumor that the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs (the old White, so dear to our grandfathers) will be closed because no bar license can be obtained by the company which runs the hotel. If true, this news will fail upon Richmond ears as intelligence of the abolition of Mecca would upon the auricular organs of faithful Mohammedans. But why should the springs close for the reason alleged? We had innocently aurmised that folks went there to drink the water.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Voice of the People

Nominating Hon. R. A. James for Con

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—Recently there have appeared the prohibition laws articles in the daily papers commenting on the last election of Congressman E. articles in the daily papers commenting or the last election of Congressman E. W. Saunders of the Fifth District. The efforts of outsiders to name the next candidate for us from this district is simply recloulous. But such efforts in the quantity of corn products used for human food. The efforts of outsiders to name the next candidate for us from this district is simply recloulous. But such efforts in the country, for coming from a pipon the part of our neighbors at this time has constrained the inteligent time has constrained time has constraine

THE ISSUE.

Decreased Cost of Living is What the People Want.

A Chicago correspondent compares the jobbing prices of some articles with those of last year, for the purpose of showing that the rise is not confined to wheat or to meats, but that there is a bull market in all food supplies. We give his table of increases:

Potatoes, per bushel. \$115 \$ 85 Cabbago, per crate. \$2.50 2.00 Carrois, per sack. \$1.00 80 Parsaips, per sack. \$1.00 80 Parsaips, per sack. \$1.25 1.00 Ple plant, per box. \$1.75 5.50 Applies, per barrel. \$6.00 3.00 Grape fruit, per box. \$3.75 3.50 And yet the Addrich-Payne revisers are attempting to levy duties on necessaries so that an income tax will not be levied.

The people prefer an income tax to duties on necessaries. They prefer an income tax to an issue of honds. The issue is a plain one. The people demand a decrease in the cost of living. President Taft is pledged to a revision that will bring to the average family cheaper living. This is the real issue, and this issue is summed up in an income tax as against high deties on the one hand or an issue of bonds on the other.

This issue will not "down." It is to be squarely argued and voted on in the Senate, and the people will then know what the administration and the Republican party prefer.—Birmingham Age-Herald.

BACK TO CORN BIEAD.

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Beuighted Foreigners Should Learn to Love "Batter Bread" and Golden "Poue."

A reader of the Tribune makes the suggestion that a national crusade might well be started in favor of our native American cereal. He feels that due credit is not given to the golden ears which have made the fertilexalleys of the Middle West veritable mines of gold; that their food value is not properly appreciated, and that the kernels which nake the country's pork and build the bone and sinew of the steer are not utilized by human beings as they ought to be. He reminds us that there is no occasion for becoming excited over wheat corners, present or prospective, so long as the cribs of the farmers, are builging with corn. There can be no question that strong minds and vigorous bodies have been nourished on this "homely" food, and many a man whose digestive apparatus has been clogged by the highly refined product of modern mills would be better off if he would return to the staple of his forefathers.

While the use of corn in liquid form has not diminished notably, even under the prohibition laws now in force in many States, there has been a notable proportionate decrease in the quantity of corn products used for human food.

To a certain extent this may be due to

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